

ence. Read them daily, and become intimately conversant with them. You may be a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Nor can you have perused the memoir of Henry Martyn, or Prof. Lee's Controversial Tracts on Christianity and Mohammedanism, without feeling the necessity of all that intellectual and moral culture, which may be derived from a thorough classical and theological education in the colleges and seminaries of our country. Indeed, in no part of the world will a Christian missionary find it so necessary to be armed at all points for the conflict, as in Persia—where, it is said, two-thirds of the males can read, where discussion is the delight of the intelligent, and where imagination leads off the intellect into the wild fields of speculation, and can be controlled only by the ascendant power of clear, vigorous, substantial thought.

The Committee advise you, therefore, to spend whatever time may be necessary in studies that are strictly preparatory, before giving yourself much publicity as a Christian missionary. For these studies you are at liberty to procure all the necessary helps. And may your attainments be sanctified by the spirit of truth, and redound to the glory of God in the countries whither you go.

Your route to Persia will be by way of Trebizond, a chief port of the Black sea, to which you will go from Constantinople by water. A missionary station will probably have been formed there by Mr. Johnston, before your arrival, which will serve to connect the missions of the Board in Persia, with that in the Caucasus. With Mr. Johnston you will concert measures for securing a regular and safe transmission of your letters and parcels between Trebizond and Constantinople. From Trebizond to Teheran, through Erzerum, in Armenia, the estimated distance is 500 miles. Through Tiflis, in Georgia, the distance is 1,000 miles. The researches of Messrs. Smith and Dwight in Georgia, have rendered further inquiries in that country unnecessary at present.

While at Constantinople, you will doubtless be able to obtain letters of commendation to the English embassy at Trebizond. These will bring you at once into friendly relations to high-minded men, well acquainted with Persia, who will be disposed to render you all possible assistance.

We know not how long you will find it expedient to remain at Teheran. Mr. Perkins is now on his way from Constantinople to that city. Should he have commenced his residence among the Nestorians of Oormiah before your arrival, you will visit him before leaving Aderbadjan, and perhaps may see around the lake, on your return, to Mazah, six thousand years ago the residence of him, who overthrew the empire of the caliphs of Bagdad. The distance from Teheran to Oormiah is 120 miles.

While in the northern provinces of Persia, you will ascertain how extensively the Persian language is spoken and read by the people, and whether the books prepared for the Turks of Constantinople, would be well understood in the neighborhood of the Caspian.

On leaving the region where the Turkish language prevails, your first object will be to find the most eligible place for acquiring the Persian. Until you learn enough of that language to dispense with interpreters in your common intercourse with the people, or at least can make your interpreters feel that any great unfaithfulness on their part would be detected, the committee doubt the expediency of your making the acquaintance, to any considerable extent, of the learned and noble in the royal cities of Teheran, Isfahan, and Shiraz. A Persian, till his heart is powerfully affected by the gospel, must be a very unsafe interpreter. It has been ascertained that, the country which even yet is supposed to deceive, at the same time, both a Christian missionary and the heir apparent to the Persian throne, in a matter involving very serious consequences.

Among the cities of Persia, the three just named will claim your special attention, and of these the Committee are disposed to give the preference, on the whole, to Isfahan. It is the ancient capital of the kingdom, the most populous, and most central—nearly midway between Teheran and Shiraz—possessing a more salubrious climate than the former, and probably a greater amount of intelligence and learning than the latter. It is situated in a fertile plain, immediately under the lofty range of mountains, which divides the provinces of Irak and Mazenderan, the vicissitudes of its climate are great and pernicious to the health; in summer the heat is so insupportable, that it is then abandoned by two-thirds of its inhabitants. Its population amounts to about 100,000. Shiraz has been called the Athens of Persia, and its residence and labors of Henry Martyn, within its walls and in the gardens which adorn its suburbs, will ever render it an interesting spot to the Christian missionary. But its population has declined; most of its learned men have disappeared; its gardens are falling away; and its environs are covered with ruins and wrecks, and what is left of it, that Sadi and Hafiz were born there, and that there are their tombs?

Koom, one of the sacred cities of Persia, 50 miles from Teheran, on the road to Isfahan, the Shiakas in the burial place of Fatima, the immaculate; and in point of sanctity, ranks next to the sepulchre of Ali, in the pashalik of Bagdad, and that of the eighth Imam, in the province of Khorasan. It is remarkable for its numerous priests, the gilded cupola of its mosque, its beautiful college erected by the present sovereign, and its many ruins, the tokens of former magnificence and present decline. In such a place, you, as a Christian missionary, can expect only an inhospitable reception, and you will need much wisdom from above; but there you may ascertain the strength of prejudice and intolerance in the high places of Persia, Mohammedanism. There, too, you may probably see, notwithstanding the boasted toleration of the Moslems, that, like the degenerate Christians of the east and the Latin church, they may be justly charged with the same intolerance and intolerance in the high places of Persia, Mohammedanism. There, too, you may probably see, notwithstanding the boasted toleration of the Moslems, that, like the degenerate Christians of the east and the Latin church, they may be justly charged with the same intolerance and intolerance in the high places of Persia, Mohammedanism. There, too, you may probably see, notwithstanding the boasted toleration of the Moslems, that, like the degenerate Christians of the east and the Latin church, they may be justly charged with the same intolerance and intolerance in the high places of Persia, Mohammedanism.

Going from this idle and fanciful, this ignorant and bigoted city, a ride of 50 miles along the borders of the great salt desert of Khorasan, towards Isfahan, will bring you to a neat, populous and industrious town, called Cashan. The great salt desert is a link in that remarkable chain of arid and sandy places, which extend from the north of China across the whole of Asia, with little interruption, to the "Sea of Death," and its elevated table-lands, even where not a barren waste, are destitute of trees, and impregnated with saline qualities. The districts bordering on these deserts are scorched in summer with intense heat, and in winter with cold and snow, and are pestilential winds and clouds of sand. No doubt, in choosing this field for your mission, you have taken into view the formidable obstacles, which will everywhere oppose your progress—such as fiery and piercing climates; snowy summits and towering, frightful peaks; pestilential winds; deserts of fearful extent, devoid of the means of supporting life; scarcity of water, and the difficulty of procuring provisions; the inhospitable character of the people, growing out of their notions of ceremonial purity, or their predatory habits; and, with very rare exceptions, the utter falseness of the whole people. No well made roads, no carriages, no navigable rivers, no furnished hotels, will relieve the fatigue of travelling. Like the Apostle Paul, you will be "in journeyings often, in perils of robbers, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils among false brethren;

in weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness." In some of the routes yet to be pointed out, the hazard of life may be too great to be incurred; and they are mentioned rather for the sake of calling your attention to them, than enjoining them upon you as a duty. The times of your journeys, and the routes you pursue, should always be chosen with a careful reference to circumstances. When impatient of delays, or tempted to hasten onward without proper precautions, think of Henry Martyn, dying prematurely at Tokat, and of Brown, the celebrated English traveller, murdered by Persian robbers; and let these admonish you to unceasing moderation and caution.

Among the other cities in Persia, to which your personal inquiries should be directed if possible, are *Cashan* and *Sultanah*, westward of Teheran—*Hamadan* and *Kermanshah*, in the mountainous tracts of the ancient Media—*Kerman*, in the province of that name—*Yezd*, in the salt sea eastward of Isfahan—*Mashed*, a small city in Khorasan, and *Aderbad*, near the shores of the Caspian sea. The maritime provinces of Persia, on the south, with the exception of Fars, might be omitted in your present surveys; it being certain that the other provinces will afford more eligible fields for your incipient efforts.

The Committee regard it as extremely doubtful whether you will find it wise to proceed into *Afghanistan*, or *kingdom of Cabul*. The caravan distance from Isfahan to Cabul, the capital of that kingdom, through Yezd, on the Persian coast, is 1,000 miles; and that from Teheran, through Mashed and Bokhara, most considerably exceeds 1,200 miles. Yezd, indeed, to be visited, it being little more than 200 miles from Isfahan, and one of the great commercial entrepôts between the east and the west; where the merchants from the western cities of Persia meet the caravans from Bokhara, Cabul, Cashmere, and other cities of the north, the east, and the south. The population of this flourishing commercial city, situated on an oasis of the wide desert, is 50,000; of whom 3,000 families, the followers of Zoroaster, still adhere to the fire worship of the ancient Persians. Their origin and religion are the same with those of the Perses of western India.

The upper route into central Asia, from Teheran, by way of Mashed, and through the passes of the stupendous Himalah, is the most important one to be opened to the Christian missionary. At the same time it is at present immensely perilous; though recently it has been traversed and found practicable, by Mr. Wolff, the Jewish colonist, and by two English officers. Mr. Wolff says that caravans go almost every month from Mashed to Bokhara.

Having completed your researches in Persia, and forwarded a copy of your journal to Trebizond for the Committee, you will seek for guidance by way of Mashed, and through the passes of the stupendous Himalah, is the most important one to be opened to the Christian missionary. At the same time it is at present immensely perilous; though recently it has been traversed and found practicable, by Mr. Wolff, the Jewish colonist, and by two English officers. Mr. Wolff says that caravans go almost every month from Mashed to Bokhara.

The *Sheah* faith has been the national religion of Persia for more than three centuries; but the Afghans are a more fanatical and more bigoted people than the Mohammedans. The Persians, however, are very numerous in the kingdom, and many of them hold high offices in the state; and *asceticism* is prevalent, and gaining ground, notwithstanding the opposition of the Moslems. The kingdom itself is composed of a multitude of tribes, claiming a common origin, but widely differing in character, appearance and manners. Most of these tribes, whether leading a pastoral, agricultural, or trading life, are little better than wild plunderers. Yet are they hospitable; and in parts of the country, where they are not so much inclined to rove, they may be treated with kindness and civility. The cities of most importance are *Candahar*, *Cabul*, and *Peshawar*.

Should you succeed in reaching the last named city, the state of your health and other circumstances must determine whether you shall venture upon returning to Persia by the way you came, or by either of the other caravan routes. You will not, however, enter upon such a course without first transmitting to the Committee a report of some one of the nearest officers of the British *residency* in those strange countries; informing him of the nature of the document, and of the importance of its preservation. For this purpose it may be necessary, for you to procure a *pass* from the *residency* of some one of the nearest officers of the British *residency* in those strange countries; informing him of the nature of the document, and of the importance of its preservation. 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that at a meeting
the Council Cham-
1834 the following

5. The Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Ky. by J. M. D.

Wil- army, his efforts being directed to the rende stronger and of course more expensive, than was

is not for righteousness sake: that which 'exaltation' has long since departed, and left this

In Gardiner, Me. James C. Boynton, M. D. to Miss F. Weston.

to call at his room and view his apparatus before packing. Directions respecting lightning conductors can be obtained. Aug. 29. WILLIAM F.

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n also
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